in the Turkish army were the first to break under heavy fire. If a massacre starts the warships in the harbor will be able to do little to save the Chris-

Those who know the Turks and the conditions are sure that a general mas-sacre will start and that thousands of Christians must lose their lives. The danger of trouble for Christians in Asia Minor is also growing.

The Mohammedan Turks have shown their feeling by the slaughter at Rodosto, in which many Christians were killed, and that this will be repeated on a larger scale is the general belief of Europe.

#### MORE TURK DEFENCES FALL Bulgars Lose 800 Men by Mine Ex plosion at Tchataldja.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN REBLIN, Nov. 7 .- The Bulgarians have driven the Turks from several positions Tchataldja fortress, according to a message from Sofia to-day.

nople's last line of defences. Three hundred Bulgarians were killed

by the explosion of a single mine while storming the Tchataldia forts according to a Constantinople message. Several positions were captured from the

A massacre of Christians is imminent in Asia Minor as well as in Constantinople, according to advices. At Smyrna and at Beirut there has been pillaging, though no murders were re-

### TURKS TO FIGHT ON.

#### Military Leaders Force Government to Call Off Peace Plans. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7-The war will be fought to a finish. The military commanders have either taken the bit in their teeth and told the Government that they will not allow media-tion and if they continue the negotiations they will march on Constantinople and seize the supreme power or, according to another version, thes men have persuaded the Sultan

and the Government to fight on. ers and Marshal Fuad Pasha the latter returned to Constantinople and submitted his own and the conference view of the situation. He said it was quite unnecessary to despair and urged the

Government to resist to the last. Nazim Pasha, the Minister of War, and the Crown Prince telegraphed from Hademkeul to the same effect. The Government, whether it was coerced or announced that the Turkish Government no longer desired the offices of to all letters.
the Powers. "At Rustch

### SERVIA MAY INVOLVE POWERS.

#### Serious Danger of Clash With Austria Over Spotls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN LONDON, Nov. 7 .- There is a general disposition to regard the conflict as showing the ambitions of Servia will involve serious danger with Austria. Some correspondents at Vienna write that a grave crisis already exists.

According to an interview with M. Passitch, the Servian Prime Minister, in the Paris Temps, Servia demands the ports of San Giovanni, Allesio and Durazzo, which the Servian empire held in mediæval times. It is reasserted emphatically in Vienna that Austria and Italy will never allow Servia to have any ports on the Adriatic Sea and will fight against such a move. Germany is expected to support Austria and Italy in this.

Albania shall be an automonous province, either absolutely or nominally under the average of Translation of Tra the sovereignty of Turkey.

Whether or not the tension between the Austrians and Servians is as great as represented in some quarters it is undoubtable that the irritation is growing dangerously on both sides. There has never been any love lost between the two countries and all the old sores have been reopened.

People in Vienna who are interested in preventing a clash between the Powers hope to save trouble by forming an Austro-Servian committee

### FALL OF CAPITAL NEAR.

#### Lieut. Wagner Tells of Bulgaria Victory at Tchataldja.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Bulgarians are at Tchataldja. They have already captured one position.

The Daily Mail has just received by telephone from Vienna a relayed des-patch from the Reichspoot, received from Lieut, Wagner, which was dated at Bulgarian headquarters Thursday eveging and which says:

"A fresh battle has spread out all along the line before Tchataldia, Europe may expect the fall of the famous positions guarding Constantinople at any moment. The third Bulgarian army is advancing south of Lake Derkof, at the northern end of the Tchataldia lines. They have captured the position of Delijunus, outside the fort of the same name, which is one of the Tchataldja defences, twenty-six miles northwest of Constantinople. On the right wing of the Turkish position a Bulgarian army is marching southward and also pushing forward successfully to a fortified position on both sides of the Tcherkesskeul to cover the Turkish retreat behind the Tchataldia lines.

"Fierce fighting around these positions lasted the whole of November 4 and 5. Nazim Pasha, who was in sucommand of the Turks, fought with far greater stubbornness than was anticipated from the precipitate retreat after the last battle.

When the Bulgarian outflanking column of the first army got in touch aged to escape from the town and from the south with the enemy the joined its besiegers for the sake of Warship to Protect Subjects-Turks made a desperate forward movement from Kapakalibunar, north of Tcherkessoul, against Uzumhadzi Pasha Turkish garrison has said that he can in order to break through the Bulgarian

"This attack broke down completely trandja to a decisive assault against been the right centre of the Turks north of nothing but rice and water. Yenikuoi and drove it back on Tcher-

"This transformed the failure of the Turkish attack on Uzum Hadzi into a been eaten to the bones. The few complete catastrophe. The divisions horses and many dogs in the town folwhich here advanced were almost totally destroyed, and to this unfortunate episode are to be ascribed the appalling

osses which the Turks sustained. though they were still in a strong posi-

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fered to render aid from within the

fortifications if he would attack them

ing their guns on the quarter where

the conspirators lived bombarded it

until it was in ruins and all its in-

TURKS TWICE DEFEATED.

Montenegrins Jakova

TRYING TO CUT OFF TURKS.

Bulgars' Third Army Behind Teha-

taldja, Is Report.

Bulgarian headquarters to the Reichs-

post from Lieut. Wagner dated Novem-

ber 7 says: "I have received the fol-

lowing from general headquarters:

'After three days battle at Lule-Bur-

gas, Bunar-Hissar and Viza, and two

days fighting, which after a day's pause

in the operations ensued at Viza on the

ALLIES DIVIDE UP SPOILS.

May Lose Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Chronicle

says it understands that the Balkan

allies have discussed provisionally the

Bulgaria is to have the whole terri-

the peninsula eastward of the line from

Midea to Rodosto, although if the Bul-

gars capture Constantinople they may

It is proposed that Servia shall get

the greater part of Macedonia, includ-

ing the valley from Dardar to Salonica.

regard to Salonica, and the commercial

o Salonica are to be reerved to Aus-

tria. According to this scheme Greece's

territory and include part of Albania.

northern frontier would join the Serviag

Montenegro would have Scutari.

Apparently the destiny of Albania has

not yet been decided. It is understood

that Rumania expects as a reward for

her neutrality some territory between

Silistria, on the Black Sea, and north

SERVIANS KILL ALBANIANS.

Burning Towns and Massacring In

habitants, Is Rumor

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

rumors that have been recurring for

BATTLE LOSSES ARE 55,000.

Bunar Hissar Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Sofia, Nov. 7 .- The Turkish losses at

Bunar Hissar were 40,000 in killed and

wounded. The Bulgarian, Government

admits that in killed and wounded they

Bunar Hissar is a short distance

from Adrianople on the way to Con-

SPANISH CRUISER TO PORTE.

cialists Decry War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ment has directed the cruiser Reina

Regente to go to Constantinople to protect the Spaniards. The cruiser,

at the People's Palace here as a pro-

WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE.

Powers Sound Swiss Government

on International Affair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
GENEVA, Nov. 7.—The Powers have

test against the war in the Balkans.

parted for the near East.

Madrid, Nov. 7 .- The Spanish Govern-

lost 15,000.

Turkish Forces Suffer Worst

thousands are murdered nightly."

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .-- A correspondent

Dardanelles to be free.

Ægean Sea to Servia.

include that in their claim.

division of spoil on the following lines

behind the Tchataldja lines."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Nov. 8.—A despatch from

habitants were killed.

have captured Jakova.

perate attack.

tion the retreat, which began on the deputation of the town notables, driven morning of November 5, followed as a desperate by their sufferings, slipped general direction the railway line to past the Turkish sentries, reached Sinokli, fifteen miles northwest of the Prince Danilo of Montenegro and oftown of Tchaladja.
"The extreme left wing retired by

Pchanta, ten miles southeast of at a specified time. The garrison Sinokli, in hot pursuit of the first Bullearned of the plot, however, and turngarian army and especially pushing forward the southerly of the outflanking columns. This transformed the Turkish retreat, which was orderly

at the start, into a disorderly flight. "The attempt of Nazim Pasha to check the Bulgarian pursuit by taking a rear guard position at Seimen, eleven miles southeast of Tchorlu, ended on the evening of November 5 with a total debacle of the last Turkish re serve brought into action here, who could not withstand the bayonet charges of the Bulgarians.

"After that great masses of Turks poured in unrestrained flight toward Tchataldja. They were pursued with the greatest persistency by the Bul-

### ADRIANOPLE TAKEN, HE SAYS

#### War Correspondent Asserts Bulgar Hide Fact From Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Charles P. Hands one of the Daily Mail's war correspondents, has just reached Bucharest from

Sofia. He telegraphs as follows: "I have grounds for believing that Adrianople has fallen, but the Bulgarians are concealing the fact lest the Powers, realizing that a decisive point tervene before the capture of Constanti-

"Extraordinary endeavors have been made since Monday to prevent the news persuaded, yielded and at a meeting of from getting out. Nothing has been the Ambassadors on Thursday it was issued officially at Sofia except banalities. The censorship has been extended

> "At Rustchuk, on the frontier, the censorship is rigid. I understand that the Adrianople garrison is hopelessly encircled by steel, and having failed in all the attempted sortles, offered to surrender on Monday on condition that the garrison be allowed to march out with

"This was refused and the bombardment continued. The entire garrison surrendered unconditionally on Tuesday.

"Meanwhile with the utmost energy and haste an overwhelming force is being concentrated, with the object of destroying the last Turkish army and occupying Constantinople, so that in-"It is an accomplished fact that the Bulgarians are determined to possess the capital. All the available troops are being rushed to the front from Macedonia, including the Servians.

"The Bulgarian losses up to the pres ent have been enormous. Trains throughout Bulgaria are filled with the least Italy is also firmly determined that severely wounded, who are being sent

### CHRISTIANS FLEE TURKEY.

#### Refugees From Constantinople Tell of Panic at Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN. CONSTANTZA, Rumania, Nov. 7.—Refuees from Constantinople began arriving here by boat to-day. They reported that every Christian who can possibly do so is leaving the Turkish capital. Foreigners are sending their wives and children either here or to Athens.

Even with a strong naval force in the Bosporus, it was stated, the Powers will be able to do little to prevent a massacre if the troops get out of hand. The warships may lay the city in ruins, but t is doubtful if that would prevent slaughter of Christians.

There are 40,000 wounded Turks in the Sultan's capital at present the arrivals here said. The hospitals can accommodate only a small proportion of the sufferers.

### FANATICAL KURDS ON MARCH. Over 25,000 on Way to Constanti

nople-Massacre Feared. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 7.- Twenty-five thousand Kurds were reported to-day marching He finds it impossible to learn the through Asia to Constantinople, toward the advancing Bulgarian army. Though they will be a valuable addition to the Turks' shattered army their presence in the Turkish capital will add greatly to the Christian population's peril. They are barbarians and fanatical followers of the

### SCUTARI STARVING TO DEATH.

### Turkish Commander Gives One

Scant Meal Daily. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BUDAPEST, Nov. 7 .- Scutari is slowly starving to death, according to storie received here through Montenegrin sources from refugees, who have managed to escape from the town and

The commander of the beleaguered hold out for three months. What meant, the refugees declare, was that he had provisions enough to keep life under the fire of the Bulgarian infantry in his men's bodies that long. Soldiers artillery. In addition to this the and non-combatants alike, it is said, third Bulgarian army advanced simul- have been on an allowance of one meal taneously from the region west of Is- daily since early in the siege and have reduced now to practically

> Before the investment of the town began all the sheep and cattle in the vicinity were selzed, but these have lowed. Private stores of food were commandeered.

It is also very cold and fuel is scarce The trees and shrubs which surrounded ence to holding an international peace "The immediate result of the destruction the walls in the gardens have all been conference at the conclusion of the war tion of the right of the Turkish centre converted into firewood, and even the was the prompt retreat of the whole wooden ornaments in the houses are suggestion is that the conference be mutiny on the battleships have been being burned.

Several days ago, it is said, a small

hat it was favorable to the suggestion. This, however, is not officially con-

### NAME OF TOWN CHANGED.

Mustapha Pasha Christened Ferdinandova by Bulgars. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Soria, Nov. 7 .- By imperial decree Czar Ferdinand has changed the name of Mustapha Pasha, the first Turkish town captured by the Bulgarians, to Ferdinandova.

# AMERICAN GIRLS ON WARSHIP.

Taken Aboard British Cruiser Near Constantinople.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—The scholars in the Scutari high schools of Bul-garian nationality and also the Ameriaboard the British cruiser Weymouth. Scutari, a little town outside Constantinople, must not be confused with the Scutari of European Turkey, at which the Montenegrins are pounding away.

#### ALBANIA TO BE INDEPENDENT. The Montenegrins kept up a steady cannonade against the forts and occa-Triple Alliance Agrees on Kingdom sionally attempt to take them by a des-

Under Duke of the Abrussi. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—As a result of the isit of the Italian Foreign Minister. Marquis San Guilano, the Triple Al-Greeks Take Pontopigadia and liance has agreed that Albania shall ecome an independent kingdom under Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.
ATHENS, Nov. 7.—The Greeks have the Duke of the Abruzzi.

#### occupied Pontopigadia, between Janina RED CROSS URGES WAR AID. and Arta, after defeating the Turks. It

is stated also that the Montenegrins Appeals for Contributions to Re-Some of the Turkish garrison fled, but the majority surrendered. lieve Suffering in Balkans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An appeal for contributions to funds to carry on rellef work in Turkey and the Balkans was issued to-day by the American Red Cross. President Taft, honorary president, and Huntington Wilson, chairman of the board of international relief, signed the appeal.

The call was issued in responappeals received from Turkey and the Balkans. Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople declares the suffering is already very great and that facilities

for affording relief are far short of requirements. Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld at London have sent Ambassador Rockhill \$1,000. The appeal says:

east wing as a result of the Turkish "It is difficult to bring home to the attacks and the Bulgarian counter atpublic the appalling suffering involved tacks, the third army, forming the left in a winter war in the Balkans. Comwing of the Bulgarian battle front, advanced in strong columns from Serai munication is difficult, the cold is intense and even rudimentary transporand Sultanbagec and on Istrandia in order to cut the Turkish line of retreat tation is a matter of extreme difficulty. Moreover the fighting in this particular war is likely to be of an especially bitter and severe character, while on the other hand the medical organization available is quite inadequate to with the large numbers of Turkey Left Only a Peninsula and cope wounded."

Contributions should be sent to the

### SPANISH DEPUTY SHOT.

tory which she has conquered, including Conservatives Break Up Radical Thrace and the seaboard, probably from Serres to Rhodesto, on the Sea of Meeting-Many Hurt in Riot. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Marmoro, possibly leaving to Turkey

MURCIA, Spain, Nov. 7 .- Conservatives to-day disturbed a meeting presided over by the Radical leader, Senor Lerroux. Revolver shots were fired and Radical Deputy Allaga was wounded in the head.

The meeting finally broke up in con fusion. Senor Lerroux went to his hotel surrounded by a crowd, some hurrahrights from the sanjak of Novibazar ing for the King and others for the obliged to charge the crowd repeatedly and in one place asserts that "Catholibefore they could scatter the demonstrators. Many persons were hurt.

### PRINCESS LOUISE ILL.

Refuses to Continue Her New Operetta Because of Scandal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

ward to Varna. Russia expects the ROME, Nov. 7 .- Princess Louise of Saxony, the former wife of the King of It is suggested in both Vienna and Berlin that the Dreibund would not oping with her latest husband, Toselli, a pose the allotment of ports on the planist, in an operetta, has left here for Naples, owing to ill health.

She refuses to continue the collaboration on the operetta, "The Bizarre Prin cess," owing to the undue publicity and scandal attached to it because of her name. The operetta, however, will probably be produced, as Sonzogno, a music publisher, threatens lawsuits in the Lokal Anzeiger, who was lately at the contracts are not lived up to. the Servian headquarters, repeats the

### REINHARD PLAY ALLOWED.

#### some time that the Servians have been massacring Albanian villagers and burn-Lord Chamberlain Finally Approve ing their towns. He says that "some "A Venetian Night."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—It is understood The correspondent himself thinks that these stories are improbable, as that after having seen to-night a pri the Government refuses to allow any vate performance of "A Venetian Night," the wordless play of Max Reinwar correspondent to go to the front. hard, the Lord Chamberlain has decided to issue a license for its produc

> It will be recalled that the premie of the play was stopped on Monday night because of the Lord Chamberlain's objections.

#### FALL KILLS NEW YORK WOMAN Miss Kitty S. Singer Plunges From Marseilles Hotel Window.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MARSEILLES, Nov. 7.—Miss Kitty S Singer, 24 years old, of New York fell probably by accident from a fourth story hotel window here last night and was killed.

She registered at the hotel as Kitty Saville of New York. It is believed that she came here recently from New York. It is believed, however, that she might be an English girl and that her name

### EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

which has been at Algeciras, has de-Shock Violent in Interior, but Little A big Socialist meeting has been held

Damage Is Done. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. Nov. 7 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Calabria at 3:30 this afternoon. The shock was violent inland but not so bad at Catanzaro. There was a panic in the interior, but

### Mutineers Sentenced to Death.

ounded the Swiss Government in refer-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 7 .- Seventeen sailors between Turkey and the allies. The who were concerned in the recent The Federal Cabinet held a special terms of servitude.

# meeting to-day to discuss the matter. It is not definitely known what conclusion was reached, but it is reported SPARE THE POOR TURKS, PIERRE LOTI'S APPEAL

Admits They Massacred Christians, but Asserts Other Nations Are Guilty.

NOT BARBARIANS, HE SAYS

Thoroughly Good, Brave, Loyal, Gentle and Solicitous for Poor.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Pierre Loti issues an eloquent appeal through the Figure to Europe to spare the remaining Turks as the representatives of probity and bravery, as the last refuge of calm respect, sobriety and prayer. He admits that the Turks may have been guilty of massacres here and there, but he pleads extenuation. He asks:

"Did not the Italians commit mas sacres in Tripoli? Didn't Europe massacre in China, where I have seen towns innocent of Boxerism pillaged and the corpses of women, children and old men piled among the porcelain and

"The English committed massacres at Khartoum and Dinshowi in the Transvaal. The French smoked women and children to death in Algeria, Thousands of dead Servians and Bulgarians on the Thracian fields prove that the Turk can still fight, but it is certain that the old time heroes of Plevna and Greece, even of Tripoli are not seen to-day.

"Let us admit that they were unprepared, that they did not have commanders, that they were unfed, and then recognize the degeneracy of our army is our fault, that the new deleterious Utopias imitated from us has contaminated them. Our alcoholic drinking is partly at fault, as some of the highest military officers have been responsible for the worst disasters while they were intoxicated."

The burden of Loti's article is a pro-

test against considering the Turks as barbarians as he found that they were generally regarded in America. lieve that no race exists," he says "that is more thoroughly good, brave loyal and gentle, except those trained in our schools, than the Turks. Nowhere like among the true Turks will such solicitude for the poor, the weak and the aged and children and veneration for mothers be found. If even a middle aged man is drinking in a cafe and his father arrives, the son arises, extinguishes his cigarette and humbly

sits behind his father. "The wandering dogs of Stamboul have proved the Turkish kindliness. For centuries, until the municipality which consisted mostly of Armenians decreed the destruction of cats, there was never any trouble to get out of the way, knowing that passersby would avoid them. At Broussa there exists a American Red Cross, Washington, or to Jacob H. Schiff, New York. birds are fed and bandaged and even supplied with wooden legs. I saw on my last visit an aged owl which was sentlely decayed being attended to. Such things are infantile, but at least they prove how far the race is from barbarism."

### PUTS CHURCH ABOVE PARTY.

Spaish Cardinal Tells School Masters to Keep Polities Out.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN MADRID, Nov. 7 .- Cardinal Aguirre, the Spanish Primate, has sent a circular to the schoolmasters, among whom there course made the figures absolutely have been signs of restiveness. The circular invelghs against the in-Civil Guards were troduction of politics into the schools cism is above any party.

#### MANUEL TO LIVE IN CRIMEA. Former King of Portugal Buys Estate There

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Morning Post says that former King Manuel of Porthat country, who has been collaborat- tugal has bought an estate in the

#### BRITAIN'S TRADE INCREASES. Imports and Exports for October Show Big Gains.

Apecial Cable Despatch to Tun Str. London, Nov. 7.—The Board of Trade returns for the month of October show that the imports were 71,026,531 pounds an increase as compared with 1911 of 10,321,762 pounds. The exports for the same period were 48,333,982 pounds, an increase of 787,679 pounds as compared with the previous year.

### OLD KILLING FINDS HIM OUT. Respected Man Recognised as

Youthful Slayer Thought Dead. Higgins, who fourteen years ago killed John McClung, has been found in Mena, Ark., and is now being brought back here to answer a charge of murder.

It is said that Higgins has grown

rich and prominent and holds a public ob in the Arkansas town. Higgins and McClung were members of prominent families. The young men quarrelled about a trivial matter and Higgins shot McClung to death.

Higgins fled and McClung's relative eight years ago, when it was reported that Higgins had been killed while serving as a soldier in the Philippines. Following this rumor a new made grave appeared in the Higgins family emetery and it was said that the body

### the Philippines and interred. HOLDS COURT IN HOSPITAL.

of Vade Higgins had been brought from

Prisoner Is Accused of Giving the Beating That Sent Man to Bed. On an order of Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Richmond, Staten Island Magistrate Marsh yesterday held court in the S. R. Smith Infirmary in an assault and robbery case.

The prisoner, Edward Driscoll of Staso far as known the damage was not writ, but issued an order for the hear-Driscoll was admitted to \$1,000 bail, which he was unable to furnish. arrested.

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# LONGWORTH DEFEATED BY LATEST RETURNS

Democratic Opponent Has Best of Count by 100 in First Ohio District.

HAD PICTURESQUE FIGHT

Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Repre sented Aristocracy and the Other the Plain Folk.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- A sensation and political surprise was sprung to-day by the board of elections when it de veloped during the tediously protracted counting of the badly scratched and otherwise puzzling votes of Tuesday that Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law, candidate on the regular Republican or Taft ticket, had been defeated. So far as the unofficial figures show, Attorney Stanley E. Bowdle, Longworth's Democratic opponent, has been elected in the First district. The unofficial totals give Bowdle about a hundred more votes than Longworth in the district, which has several times returned Longworth to Congress by majorities of from three thousand to six thousand.

The board of elections will require onsiderable time to get the correct figures, but the impression prevails in experienced and unbiased political circles that the official vote will not change the result. Until this morning it was thought

that Longworth had won, the un-official totals at the election board rooms until then having shown him in the lead by a few hundred.

Up to yesterday afternoon, when the figures indicated that Longworth would win by about a thousand, no comparison of the total vote with the vote cast at previous elections was made. It was then discovered that the figures could not be correct, as they indicated fully 10,000 more votes cast in the First district than there are voters.

The race between Longworth and Bowdle has been stirring picturesque from the start. They represented markedly different and antogonistic principles in local politics. Longworth has trained with the Boss Cox following ever since entering the political field. He represented the ultra fashionable, or aristocrats, while Bowdle has posed as the champion of the com

mon people and a reformer. Bowdle has never held political offic of importance except membership in the recent Ohio constitutional convention, where he was prominent. Bowdle however, has always been active in working for his causes from the ros-

trum and with his pen. About eight or ten years ago he wrote a pamphlet in which he expressed radical ideas, and Longworth lost no opportunity for reading exhaustive extracts from this little book from the stump. Among other striking statements in the book was one to the effect that a college education was a thing to be deplored in this country and that the graduating class at Har yard was a menace to the public good. The booklet also contained some cutting criticisms of organized labor.

After Col. Roosevelt had launched the third party Longworth said it was his intention to support the Republican ticket, as had always been his cusschools was the third party nominee in the First district and got about 800 LAWRENCEVILLS, Ga., Nov. 7.-Vade votes on election day, and the Democrats claim that he drew most of these from that party.

### ELECT TROLLEYMAN TO HOUSE. Brooklyn Nickel Collector New

Brooklynites riding on the Park avenue trolley line have been paying their nickels to a conductor who is an Assemblyman-elect. He is Joseph J. kept detectives searching for him until han, elected in the Twenty-second district in East New York.

Member of Assembly.

While, his opponents, two lawyers, Edward R. W. Karutz, Republican, and Jacob M. Kernfeld, Progressive, were electioneering at night and resting by day Monahan worked his twelve hours -6 to 6-on the Park avenue line. His opponents figured he would be a bad third, but the result was: Monahan, 8,066; Karutz, 5,562; Kernfeld, 4,839. Monahan was brought up in the old Fourth ward of New York, where real politicians were bred of old.

### DIES OF GAS IN DOG KENNELS.

Man Kicks Over Stove and Falls Asleep-Five Bulldogs Die Too. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Joseph Hearn, pleton, had tried to get a writ of habeas 25 years old, returned home from a the new contract was made for excorpus from Justice Kelly after Magis- wedding feast at an early hour to-day clusive privileges over Southern Pacific trate Marsh had ordered him held in and instead of entering his own house jail to await the outcome of injuries to went to a neighbor's premises, where have to agree to give up 40 per cent Thomas McGrath, 40 years old, who has he kicked over a gas stove in the dog of the charges to the railroad been a patient in the infirmary since kennels, fell asleep and was asphyxiated had to give a cash bonus of \$700,000 August 21. Justice Kelly denied the along with five buildogs worth \$1,000. Hearn and his neighbor, Joseph Cul- increase in the value of the stock since len, were intimate friends, and whether the dead man thought that he was in \$3,000,000. McGrath says Driscoli and his brother his own home or decided to stay all sentenced to death and 108 to various James held him up. James has not been night in Culien's dog house will never fornia express rates are four times

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### SUICIDE IN LAWYER'S OFFICE,

Bankrupt, Seeking Help, Takes Glass of Carbolic Acid.

Sigmund Moses, retired poultry ealer, called upon his lawyers, Morrison & Schiff, at 320 Broadway, yester-day in connection with recent financial difficulties, stepped outside the door when he found the partner he wanted was not in and then came back quietly. "I have just taken a glass of carbolic acid," he said, and sank to the

A physician was called from the offices of the New York Life Insurance Company, below, who administered an emetic. But Moses died soon after his arrival at the Hudson street hospital. Kantrowitz & Essenberg, attorneys for creditors of Moses, reported that Four years ago Moses bought prop-

the man also had called upon them. erty on East Sixtleth street on a heavy first mortgage. Immediately thereafter he sold a second mortgage for \$28,000 to Isaac Peck and Sampson Rosenfields, but last February the first fell due and he had to borrow from the holders of the second. Bankruptcy followed when it was found title to property had been conveyed to Harry Miller, a brother-in-law. Moses is survived by his wife and one child.

#### CHARGES RAILROAD GOT CREAM. Wells-Fargo Co. Declares It Has

Paid Southern Pacific \$2,000,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- In the hearng about express rates before the State Railroad Commissioners to-day Evan J. Pillsbury, counsel for the Wells-Fargo

Express Company, declared that when lines not only did the express company then a bonus of between \$2,000,000 and

The inquiry has shown that in Call-What they are in many Eastern States.